POWDERLY TO THE KNIGHTS. WHAT THE ORDER HAS DONE FOR WORKINGMEN AND WOMEN.

To the Knights, he Says, Belongs the Credit of Stopping the Robbery of the Public Lands-George's Theories Impracticable. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—General Master Workman Powderly makes the whole order his onfidant to the extent of two columns in the official organ of the order this week. Speaking the late Minneapolis Assembly, he says:

Many things that were done at the late see sion will redound to the very best interests of the American workmen if properly understood and applied. If the entire order could, by any possible means, have assembled at the Minneapolis session in such away as to witness the proceedings and hear the debates and discussions which took place, Iam absolutely certain hat the vast majority of our members would be encouraged and prompted to work with renewed zeal for the mantenance of the order and its principles. The General Assembly made mistakes, no doubt; every one of its predeessors did the same, and there is not the shadow of a doubt in my mind but what every neceeding General Assembly will make mistakes and commit errors which can best be seen after the clouds which always hover over such bodies have cleared away. A few words spoken without milice and with the good of

the order solely inview will not be amiss, On the 5th day of December, 1879, I was first elected General Master Workman. I had no desire to hold the position, and allowed my ame to be used only because Brother Griffiths refused to stand for the position alone. I ac-cepted office on that September day with only one object in dew-the elevation of my fellow workmen to shigher sphere in life, to place the man of paper cap nearer to the front rank in the battle of progress. As I shall answer for my actions on that last great day, this was my

only smillion. When I assumed the duties of any pestion I was youndered to the science of the labor question; I knew absolutely nothing about the theories which are supposed to actuate those who take the lead in great movements. I will be candid—I knew medium whatever of I was chosen to deal. The was the lead in great movements. I will be candid—I knew medium whatever of I was chosen to deal. The was the lead of lead of the lead of th

many members may have drifted away, they were a unit on that question, and still believe it true.

"I ask that these letters be read to every assembly at two meetings. I want every member to hear them, for it is my intention to continue them until I have reached a point where I can ask that a popular vote of the order betaken on some questions that will be propounded by me. It is my intention to go to the rank and fille of the Knights of Labor and ask of them to deal with me as candidity as I will with them. I desire that these letters be read before all the members, and would suggest to each assembly to issue red letter calls, that every one of our members may know what I have to say. Another thing that I would like to see done is to deal leniently with such of our members as may be behind in their dues, invite them back to the assembly, and, if consistent, remit their dues, that they may again take part in assisting in a work which has only begun."

COULDN'T GET INTO COOPER UNION.

The Socialists Forget to Hire the Hall and there was No Assrchist Concert.

The committee of the German Federated Unions which secured Cooper Union on Tuesday last for a concert in aid of the widows and orphans of the dead Anarchists, and for some reason failed to put in an appearance, made up their minds vesterday to occupy the hall last evening for the purpose. The rent of the hall is \$75, and the committee had paid half of the rent in advance before last Tuesday. Unfortunately for the widows and orphans, the committee failed yesterday to notify Janitor James Nacinn of the Cooper Union that they wanted the hall last evening. Consequently, when \$250 men and women gathered in front of the gates of the hall the gates were not open, and cannot McGinn refused to open them.

Last, McCullagh of the Flith street station had earned from the junitor that the Federation had not hired the hall, and two bluecoats only were sent to keep the crowd in order. Nambers of the organization came and went from 7 to 9 oclock, but there was no noise or disorder. A dozen little German boys made small fortunes by peddling the Freiheid. Members of the committee learned from the janitor that the noxt evening open for applications for the Union was Nov. 28, and the people were told to try again on that evening.

But, said Mr. McGina afterward, "the hall was not hired by the committee, and some one had see thander." orphans of the dead Anarchists, and for some

JAMES HOWARD'S CRIMES.

Strange Record of a Man Whom Many People Supposed to be Bend,

GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 24 .- A strange story of intrigue and crime was brought out on esday in the case of James Howard of Bangor. Mich., who was arrested on a charge of opening letters addressed to his wife, from whom he is separated. A quarter of a century ago Howard woodd and won Miss Boynton, a graduate of the Albion High School. She was beautiful, talented, and affectionate. They moved to Detroit. A girl was born to them, and was three or four years old when the husband and father suddenly disappeared. His clothes were found on the banks of the Detroit River, and the inference was that he had been

River, and the inference was that he had been drowned. Howard was mourned as dead, and a few months afterward a son was born and named after his father.

Mrs. Howard died in the faith that she would meet her husband on the other shore. A grandmother, who took charge of the children, moved to Indiana, and saw that they had good homes with neighbors. The son is now 21 years old, and is living at Laporte, Ind. The daughter, at the age of 15, married and removed to this city, and became the mother of a boy and girl. The husband shamefully abused his wife, and she took steps a year ago to moved to this city, and became the mother of a boy and girl. The husband shamefully abused his wife, and she took steps a year ago to secure a divorce. The case is still pending. She left the little ones in a private family to board, and secured employment in a Grand Haven photographic gallery. During her ab-sence in April last the children were stolen away, and she has been unable to find a trace of them.

sence in April last the children were stolen away, and she has been unable to find a trace of them.

James Howard deliberately abandoned his family and went to Bangor. Mich., where he married a young lady while his first wife was still alive. By his second wife he has a sen 14 years old. His wife separated from him with her son. Then Mrs. Curtis, almost 79 years old, became infatuated with Howard. He persuated her to invest her ready money in real estate and deed everything to him, retaining a life interest. Shortly after the deeds were executed the old lady died suddenly. Her relatives became suspicious and are investigating. Howard ordered all the paraphernalia for a grand funeral at Bangor, and the procession was about to move when the Sheriff, at the instigation of the relatives, interfered and shipped the body to New York State for burial. While living next door to Mrs. Curtis, Howard opened letters addressed to his wife. It is for this that he was indicted by the Grand Jury. By the time he is disposed of by the Government the suspicions in regard to the death of the old lady will have been investigated. Until the announcement was made of Howard's arrest, his daughter in this city believed him dead. She met her father at we have and a reconciliation was brought about. The son Howard has never seen him.

THE BELLEVILLE EXPLOSION. Prout was Killed Because the Safety-valve

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Nov. 24 .- For more han a week it has been known in this village that something was being concealed in regard to the boller explosion which occurred at Heller Bros, steel works, just across Second River, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, and the whole affair has been wrapped in mystery. A week ago an engineer from Newark picked up section of boiler plate, to which was attached the pipe leading to the safety valve. Driven into the inner end of the pipe was a plug of wood. He showed the fragment of wood to one of the insurance inspectors, and gave him piece of it. It was evidently part of a plug which had been used long or often. Nobody bout the works, from the proprietor down to the engineer, would explain how the plug came to be in the boiler. Engineer Otto Milie is re to be in the boiler. Engineer Otto Milic is reported to have said that it could not have been there, as he tried the safety valve and it emitted steam shortly before the explosion.

Now the matter is explained. It appears that the boiler was cleaned on the Sunday before the explosion by Joseph Gilby. He had frequently performed this service before, and, as usual, he took with him a plug of soft wood, which was used to prevent the dripping of water from the safety-valve pipe. He cleaned the boiler and crawled out of the manhole, entirely forgetting to remove the plug. He did not think of the plug again until the explosion occurred. Then he went to Engineer Milic and confessed. Milic finally told his employers. Nothing further was said about the matter, and even after the place of the plug was discovered and reporters approached the proprietors for information concerning the explosion, they got no satisfaction.

information concerning the explosion, they got no satisfaction.

On Monday Gilby told the facts to John Prout and Thomas Prout, Jr., two of the sons of Night Watchman Prout, the only man who was killed by the explosion. The boys then called upon Mr. Elias Heller, and a stormy interview ensued. At first Mr. Heller did not seem to entertain the impression that he would have to do anything for the widow of the dead engineer, but afterward he said that he would help her. No inquest was ordered in the case of Engineer Prout, and, when asked about the matter No inquest was ordered in the case of Engineer.

No inquest was ordered in the case of Engineer Prout, and, when asked about the matter, County Physician Hewlett told the sons of the dead man that he did not care to put the county to the expense.

MONUMENT TO CAPT, JOHN MASON. The Man Who Massacred the Pequot Indlans to be Immortalized in Stone.

Nonwich, Conn., Nov. 24.-The admin of Capt, John Mason, who dutifully massacred the Pequot Indians in the God-fearing style prevalent in his age, are going to erect a large and handsome monument on Pequot Hill, near Mystic, in memory of his performance. The Captain came over from Saybrook with a band f settlers. They rushed upon the Indians in their wigwams, who sang out, "Owanux! Owanux!" (Englishmen), and the white savages shot the red savages and burned the squaws and pappooses in their wigwams.

For the monument a pedestal was needed, and the committee found it, a monster granite and the committee found if, a monster granite boulder on Aiden Fish's farm that weights thirty tons. It is half a mile from Pequot Hill, and the Smith Granite Company of Westerly, R. I., has been hired to transport it thither. The commany made especial provision for performing the cyclopian task. They provided a cart, or toboggan, of ponderous frame, on wheels whose heavily fired rims were two feet in width, engaged twenty-five yoke of oxen and twonty-live athletic teamsters to drive them, and the other day the caravan went across the fields to the boulder. They drove the high cart above the rock, grappled it with half a score of chain tentacles, and then all hands pried mightly on the lifting machinery. It wouldn't budge much, it being desper in the ground than had been expected, but the workmen succeeded in tipping it on end out of its deep socket. It was found to be impracticable to move it. Ten tons are to be blasted from the stone and its weight thus reduced to twenty tons, and within a few days the granife company, with twenty-five yoke of oxen, twenty-five teamsters, and the toboggan will go out and tackle' it again. A crowd will attend to cheer the struggling cattle, help the teamster to gee and haw and swear, and follow in procession behind the boulder as the tobogran creaks along with its burden over half a mile of meadow soil. After the stone has been placed a granite base will be erected on it with lettered tablets, and then the monument to Mason added. coulder on Alden Fish's farm that weight

RACE WAR ON THE ISTHMUS.

Hatred Between Carthuginians and Afri-caus Resulting in Terrible Scenes.

PANAMA, Nov. 16 .- On Sunday last a troubous time was begun on the central sections of the canal work, which caused a general disarrangement of operations and called forth again the race hatred of the Carthaginian for the native African. On a train from Colon

again the race haired of the Carthaginan for the native African. On a train from Colon reaching Parana, a dranken Liberian got into a fight and received a slight knife wound. The conductor put him off the train, A number of Carthaginians on the train had stones in their pockets, which were viciously thrown about. A panic resulted, and many persons were severely injured.

When the train reached Bas Obispo there were about thirty or forty Liberians, just paid off, all enger to attack the Carthaginians, and all armed with machetes. They were driven from the station platform and fled to the woods, where they were joined by many other Liberians. In the woods the Africans are reported to have given themselves up to the practice of every species of barbarity. They threw away whatever clothing they had, and substituted therefor the primitive appron of leaves. Women were seized and fiendishly violated, while the men captured were mutilated in a horrible manner. Several deaths have followed from the terrible injuries inflicted. The Government promptly took measures to protect the line of the canal and railroad, and will no doubt quickly repress the outbreak. Meantime, there are grave apprehensions that some of the interior villages may be attacked by the naked nomads, but it is known that they can be armed only with sticks.

Accidentally Shot and Milled.

WATERTOWN, Nov. 24.-George H. Adams. Charles McCormick, Houghton Herrick, and McCormick's brother, Al, about 17 years old, were hunting to-day in Snell's Woods, about three miles from here. The boys discovered a partridge, and, with their guns cocked, hurried forward to shoot it. McCormick was in the lead, when Adams stumbled and fell to the ground discharging the loaded shotgun into the back of McCormick's head, killing him.

IN MEMORY OF TILLIE SMITH.

UNVEILING A MONUMENT OVER HER GRAVE IN A RAIN STORM.

Beautiful Tribute to the Memory Young Girl who was Murdered at Hackettatown while Defending her Honor. The final scene in the tragedy of the life and death of Tillie Smith of Hackettstown, N. J., who illed in defence of her honor over eighteen months ago, took place yesterday in Union Cemetery, Hackettstown, in the unveiling and dedication of her monument. Most of the people who attended the coremonies were from Hackettstown and vicinity, but had not rain threatened in the forenoon there would have been hundreds of people from all over Warren county. They have shown in many ways a deep interest in her sad fate. People issembled on the knoll crowned by the monument long before the exercises were begun. Half of the people there were women and girls. Boys hawked photographs of Tille Smith in he crowd, and their stock sold off rapidly. While the people were waiting a photographer secured a picture of the monument, after which t was covered with a white cloth, to be unreiled at a proper moment in the ceremonies Among those present were three of the juryuen who convicted Janitor Titus of the murler of Tillie Smith. They were Amos Fisher, Reuben Ellenberger, and Joel Losey. Tillie's father and sister mingled unrecognized in the gathering. Others present were Mayor Charles I. Wade, and ex-Mayor Charles J. Reese of

Hackettstown, Councilmen Youngblood, Me-Cracken, Mitchell, Dellicker, and White, Public Prosecutor S. C. Smith, Coroner Jesse Smith, Alfred Sully, Counsellor Charles Harris, who vas with the Prosecutor at Titus's trial ; J. C. Allen, and Detective John F. McClollan, besides the Citizens' Committee, George H. Whitney, S. Pierson Cook, Charles J. Reese, R. S. Mc-Cracken, J. D. Hoffman, and Charles S. Joiner. On Tillie's grave, which had been freshly sodded, had been placed a floral design of a star and croscent of roses, hyacinths, and mignonette, while on a floral pillow beneath the crescent was the word "Peace" in English violets on a bed of mignonette. From the Tillie Smith monument, which is on the highest point in the hilly little cemetery, a magnificent view is obtained of over hundreds of acres of prosperous farmers' lands in the valley of the Musconetoong. Beyond the valley eastward the Schooley Mountain range rises like a great barrier shutting out the sky. On the back of the knoll, and throwing their shadows over Tillie's tomb tower expergens, ask, oak, and

the schooley Mountain range rises like a great barrier shutting out the sky. On the back of the knoll, and throwing their shadows over Tillie's tomb, tower evergreens, ash, oak, and maple trees, against whose dark trunks the light, sculptured granite of the monument stands out in effective relief.

The Hackettstown silver sax horn sextet introduced the exercises by a dirge, and then six young men, comprising the Hackettstown male sextet, sang with fine effect an anthem. "God of Love, Who Hearest Prayer."

Prayer was offered by the liev, Richard Thomas of the Hopateong M, E. Church. He said as he concluded his prayer, "We regret, oh, Lord, that there has been so much leniency in punishing with enpital punishment the slayer of this poor girl. We pray Thee to bless the jurymen who so fearlessly did their duty in deciding on the evidence. Bless them and bring them all to see Thee at the last." While the Rev. Mr. Thomas prayed rain fell sharply. Then "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by the Hackettstown Club, and the Rev. Dr. George H. Whitroy, principal of the institution in which Tillie Smith was murdered, venerable in his white hair and snowy beard, took his position beside the monument and said:

On the morning of April 8 1886, it was heralded far and which that a young gri name Tillie Smith a domes to in the Centennial Collegiate Institute, had been found dead in an open field on the outskirts of our town, and that she had been founly murdered. To ascertain the mode and circumstances of her death, and to bring to speed y justice the murderer, was the set purpose of her employers and to the set mode and in an open field on the outskirts of our town, and that she had been founly murdered. To ascertain the mode and circumstances of her death, and to bring to speed y justice the murderer, was the set purpose of her employers and to take Medical teaming, backe by all order declared that the poor gri had died in defence of her honor. The testimony before the Cornere's jury, the testimony of her employers and that esti

corroborate the post-mortem evalence of meuteasscience.

Sympathy for this humble girl was not confined to the village of flactatistown. It extended so whiely that from nearly every State in the Union came calls for justice and carnest ulterances for womanly virtue, accompanied by contributions and pleading for the erection of a monument over the grave of the heroic girl. A committee of responsible citizens was appointed to hold these funds and to consider such questions as might be brought before them. mittee of responsive visual questions as might be become the consider such questions as might be brought before them. While steadfastly believing in the virtue of the dreased, the committee thought it wise to await the trial of the mass accused of the murder. The trial was conducted with consummate ability both by the State and by the defence. A jury of a very high order of intelligence listened to the evidence of scientific experis and of many witnesses and to the exhaustive arguments of the opposing counsel, as also to the charge of that britians further they rest too Beastley, and, after due define the state of the charge of that britians further they rest do be such as a few dieses, and offer due define the first degree. After various legal delays, no convicted murderer confessed to the killing of Thile british on the night of April 3, 1896, whereupen the Caurt of Pardons commuted the death sentence to imprisanment for life.

ughout the months between the murder in April Throughout the months between the marder in April and the trial in October, and throughout the twelvementh that has passed since the trial, notwithstanding the criminations of the guilty man against his victim, the committee wish to say to the public that nothing whatever has transpired to shake their most implicit confidence in the virtue of the unfortunate Thine Smith. Four speaker has chosen to be thus explicit on this occurrence in the control of t

he is a member of the Monument Committee, and because up to this hour your committee has made no public ulterance whatever on this subject. And, moreover, it is due to the senerous contributors to this work, as also to the widely interested public, that they should know that their committee, has had and that it still has unwavering fault in the inflocence of the victim of this roll crime.

The second has beautiful cemetery of northern New Jersey for the gift of their best and most eightly burial lot, to thank the contributors to this fund, and to yive special thanks to those generous builders who have here exceted a splendid work of art at a cost to us of but one-third its value. We see here also to emphasize the sentiment, happily so universally prevalent in the land, that every true cilizen should be quick to defend the honor of woman whether she be princess or peasant.

To-day we unveit this beautiful memorial erected to the memory of one who was worthy of the high honor. The last three months of this young woman's life, the period which specially represents our more intimate the sentiment, happily so universally reversed to the nemocy of one who was worthy of the high honor. The last three months of this young woman's life, the period which specially represents our more intimate which in the performance of every day, even uniformly that this in the performance of every day, even uniformly that this in the performance of every day, even uniformly and highly estecned by her employers and companions. Conversing often with the friends on religious subjects, never absent from the Institution in the evening—save on that unfortunate night when she was murdered—except to attend chorch services, this young girl gave evidence of striving to be a true woman, thus proving leaself worthy of the confidence she had won, and at semptined maken, as always to be a fire woman thus proving leaself worthy of the confidence she had won, and at semptined maken, as always to be a fire woman as heart. This semptined maken, as alway

Then, while the "Sweet Bye and Bye" was sung, the monument was unveiled.

Finally the following resolutions were read by Charles S. Joiner, Secretary of the Citizens' Monument Committee:

Reselved, That the aincere thanks of the monument committee, on behalf of the scores of contributors to this monument, are hereby extended to the cemetry association for the gift of so desirable a burnal lot, and to Sexton Theodore's Schuber and his associates for the care and attention given to the same at all times.

Reselved, That the heartful thanks of the contributors, to need to the Rycata Granite Works of South Rycata, the chart of thanks of the contributors, to need to the Rycata Granite Works of South Rycata, but the beautiful and artistic ideal exemplification of the virtue we to day celebrate. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Carter and his srchitects and workmen for the interest they have taken in honorably commencering the fate of a poor, friendless, and virtuous gritthanks are also due to the press of the country for their hearty cooperation and united efforts in enisting public sympathy in so worthy an undertaking, so successfully carried out.

Resolved, that the action of a generous and appreciative public in contributing to make this heantful

sympathy in so worthy an undertaking so successfully carried out.

Resolved, that the action of a generous and appreciative public in contributing to these this heantful monument over the grave of a sister is but another evidence of the deep moral centiment that animates a Godfearing and an order-loving people.

Resolved, That gathered here at the grave of Tille Smith we testify anew our utmost faith and belief in her chastity and honorable womathood, and brand the assertion of the murderer as a last lying resort to save his neck from the gallows.

Resolved, That true womanhood had a champion in Tille Smith, an humble servant girkwho died in defence of her honor.

The honordiction was pronounced by the Rev.

of her konor.

The henediction was pronounced by the Rey.
D. B. F. Randolph of the First M. E. Church.
Hackettstown. Returning to town, the saxhorn band played the "Tille Smith Dirgs,
composed for the occasion by John C. Heed of
Hackettstown.

The Tille Smith monument was bought for
\$526.75.

A Serio-Comic Actress and the Song and Dauce Man Married.

BUFFALO, Nov. 24 .- "Never take No for an Answer," warbled Miss Annie Hart, the serio-comic actress, at the Adelphi Theatre this evening. Few in the audience knew that she was married just before the performance to William Lester, the song and dance nan of Lester and Allen fame. After the Thanksgiving matinée, Lester, Miss Hart, and two members of the company entered a carriage and drove to Garry Marshal's road house at Cold Springs, where Lester and Miss Hart were married. Dr. Max Sturm, leader of the orchestra of the "Early Rinds" combination, was the best man, and Miss Julia Shanley, the serio-comic artist, was bridesmaid. Dr. Sturm said that J. Randolph Watson, a Justice, performed the ceremony. Lester was the bushand of Violet Clifton, an actress, who was injured some time ago so that she retired from the stage, and is now keening a theatrical boarding house in Ninth street, Philadelphia. He says he has been divorced from her. Miss Hart was married when 15 years old to a worthless fellow, from whom she separated about five years ago. Thanksgiving matinée, Lester, Miss Hart, and

SHE WOULDN'T BE SCARED.

Mrs. Jennie McKinley Gots a Wretched

Blackmaller Arrested. Joseph McCullagh, who says he is a tailor and lives at 18 West Third street, was held in default of \$5,000 ball in Yorkville Court yesterday to answer a charge of blackmailing. Incidentally he was held up to public seorn also by Justice Murray. His accuser was Mrs. Jonnie McKinley, whose husband, Walter, is a chemist employed by W. H. Schieffelin & Co. of William street. She is a pretty and spirited woman, and her dark eyes flashed as she told her story. Her husband attended her in court.

She said that the prisoner came to her flat at 165 East Sixty-ninth street on Tuesday evening and pretended to have some important private business with her. The mystified woman listened to him and was frightened and angered by his statement that he was a private detec-

tened to him, and was frightened and angered by his statement that he was a private detective and in the employ of her husband. He said that he had followed her to a house that she ought not to have visited, but he offered to keep the fact from her husband if she would give him \$200.

Mrs. McKinley had presence of mind enough to tell him that she did not have so much money, and that he must call again. He reduced his demand to \$50 with the same result. She fold her husband of the neculiar visit she had received, and he reported the case to Capt. Gunner at the Fifty-ninth street police station. Mrs. McKinley was instructed to agree to the fellow's terms if he came again and make an appointment for the payment of the money. She did so, and was to meet the alleged detective at Sixty-eighth street and Lexington avenue on Wednesday. Detective Martin, a real detective, hid himself in the shrubbery of the Founding Asylum grounds while she waited, and when the fellow came along heard her agree to pay the money, and heard the blackmailer declare that he would be satisfied with that. Then he was arrested.

At the station house he collapsed and begged her to withdraw the complaint against him. He promised to leave the city on the midnight train, and he attacked her resolution on the score of her dread of the publicity and talk that would follow court proceedings. But she was firm, and said:

"I won't do it. You have got the wrong woman this time. I do not fear the whole world, and nothing can be said about me."

After his scorching by Justice Murray, the prisoner feebly tried to palliate his offence by saying that he was only the instrument in the hands of others, and that he had been driven to the work by his necessities. He was penniless when arrested. The police have investigated his story and do not believe that there was any one concerned with him in the business,

MARRIED IN A SHOW WINDOW.

A Great Crowd Attracted by a Jersey Clothler's Advertising Scheme.

For originality in advertising schemes a Jersey City clothier leads all competitors, Recently he distributed one hundred suits of clothes among a thousand people who gathered in the street in front of his store. The suits were thrown from the top of the building and there was secondling to get them. The latest scheme devised to attract attention to his store was in the form of a marriage ceremony, which occurred yesterday morning in one of the large

As an inducement to bridal couples to get married in this way, the clothier offered a paror suite of furniture worth \$75, and a dress sor suite of furniture worth \$40, and a cress suit of clothes for the bridegroom. A dozen applications were received. The enterprising clothler selected James Henry Wallace and Ida Bella Johnson as the couple. The bridegroom is a salesman, 25 years old, and resides in South Oxford street, Brooklyn. Miss Johnson resided with her parents in Hackensack, N. J., and is 22 years old. Both are good-looking.

looking.

Justice of the Peace Winfield S. Weed was engaged to perform the ceremony and the

Justice of the Peace Winfield S. Weed was engaged to perform the ceremony and the clothier paid him a fee of \$100. The fact that the wedding would take place at \$11\s\$ o'clock yesterday morning was advertised in the local papers. An hour before that time the side-walks and roadway in front of the store were packed with people, and while the ceremony was being performed it was estimated that there were about 2.000 people craning their necks to get a glimpse at the couple. Fifteen policemen kept the crowd back so that horse cars and wagons could pass.

Mr. Wallace and Miss Johnson drove in a coach to the store. Miss Johnson, without blushing, led the way from the coach. Mr. Wallace took her by the arm, and, amid the cheers of the crowd, led her into the store. Ten minutes later Judge Weed appeared in the show window. He was followed soon afterward by the bridal couple. The bride was dressed in white, and a veil of the same color concealed her face. Mr. Wallace wore his prize dress suit. The crowd greeted the couple with cheers when they entered the show window. In a matter-of-fact way they joined hands and smilled at each other as the Justice read the words. marringe lines.
s soon as the Justice had Unished the words

As soon as the sustree and instead the words.

I pronounce you man and wife," the couple,
to the delight of the crowd, fell into each other's
arms and embraced and kissed each other for
fully five minutes.

The clothier and his wife put their names to the marriage certificate as witnesses. After the ceretanny was over Mr. and Mrs. Wallace returned to the coach and drove to the home of the clothier, where they are their Thanksiv-ing dinner.

Before the crowd dispersed the clothier dis-

ributed 5,000 pennies. In the scrample to get the money several children were trampled upon, but none were seriously injured.

GORVEN'S JURY CAN'T AGREE.

Ten at Last for Manslaughter and Two for Acquittal.

The jury in the case of Peter J. Gorven, vho has been on trial in Part III., General Sessions, for the murder of Michael Smith in inabe's saloon, 174 Grand street, on the night of Dec. 31, 1886, waited anxiously yesterday morning for Judge Gildersleeve to appear in ourt. They had been locked up all night. The Judge, when he ordered them locked up, said ie would be in court at 10%, but he did not arrive until 11 . Gorvon sat in the District Attorney's office and chatted with his friends. He expressed himself as confident of an eventual

There was a crowd in the court room when Judge Cildersleeve took his seat on the bench.

There was a crowd in the court room when Judgo Clidersleeve took his seat on the bench. Assistant District Attorney Davis was present on behalf of the prosecution. The jury announced that they were unable to agree.

Judge Gildersleeve asked if there was any possibility of a verdict being reached in case they were locked up again. The foreman answered emphatically that there was not. His Honor then discharated them from further consideration of the case.

Ex-Judge Curtis made a motion to have Gorven admitted to bail. Judge Gildersleeve said that so long as the indictment for murder in the first degree stood he had no power to admit the defendant to bail. Ex-Judge Curtis said that there was no murder. Counsel promised that there was no murder. Counsel promised to submit a brief on the case to-day, and his Honor entertained the motion. Ex-Judge Curtis said that there was no murder. Counsel promised to submit a brief on the case to-day, and his Honor entertained the motion. Ex-Judge Curtis said that there was a possibility of the capture of the man who really stabbed Smith, Gorven was taken back to the Tombs.

The nury took there bailots. In the first ballot they stood five for conviction of manslaughter in the first degree and seven for acquittal. On the second ballot they stood six for manslaughter in the first degree and six for manslaughter in the first degree and six for manslaughter in the second degree and two for acquittal. The third and fust ballot was taken at 1:30 yesterday morning. The jurythen stood two for acquittal.

Conference of the Jewish Ministers' Associciation. The seventh Conference of the Jewish

Ministers' Association will meet in this city on Monday morning next, in the schoolroom of the Ahawah Chesed Congregation, Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue. The proceedings will be opened with the report of the President, the Rev. Dr. Gottheil, followed by reports of the various committees on the Zunz prize the Home Prayer book, and on the amended constitution. The following papers have been promised: "The Duty of Congregations to Provide Congregational Privileges for the Poor," the Rev. T. Jassrow of Philadelphia: "Some Passages in Koheleth." by the Rev. Dr. Gottheil: "Congregational Participation in Pablic Worship." the Rev. J. Leucht of Newark: "Talmudical Analecta." the Rev. Dr. Kohni: "Rabbinical School System." the Rev. Dr. A. Wise: "The Prophet Nahum." the Rev. Dr. A. Wise: "The Prophet Nahum." the Rev. Dr. A. Wise: "The Prophet Nahum." the Rev. Dr. Dr. Morais of Philadelphia. "The public session will be held on Tuesday evening in the temple of the same congregation, when in addition to music arranged by the Rev. Th. Guinzburg, cantor of the congregation, and rendered by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Bettleheim of Baltomore on "Superstition;" the Rev. Dr. Israel Aaron of Buffalo on "The Prophet of Anothoth;" the Rev. M. H. Harris on "The Advantages America Presents for the Development of Judaism."

Badgering the National Opera Company CINCINNATI, Nov. 24 .- A part of the scenery of the National Opera Company, performing this week at the Grand Opera House, arrived to day, and was in mediately attached under a writ obtained by Van Duce & Taylor, New York oreditors. The company is permit ied to use the scenery under the eye of the authorities

THE JOLLY MAENNERCHOR.

LATING THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW HOME OF THE SOCIETY.

Finding a Good Omen in the Ceremony Performed on Thanksgiving Day, the Members Sit Down to a Peast of Turkey.

The two hundred and eighty jolly Gernan-Americans who form the New York Maennerchor had bountiful reason for thanksgiving when they sat down in a body to great turkey dinner yesterday afternoon. Just before the feast began the corner stone of new building that is to be the permanent home of the society was laid with much pomp and ceremony upon a spacious site in Fifty-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues. A great temple of wood, gayly decked with bunting, was reared upon the foundstion of the building yesterday, and the corner stone hung amid a mass of bunting decorations. The German flag floated over the corner stone along with the Stars and Stripes, and more German flags and more Stars and Stripes fluttered over the mimic temple in honor of the occasion.

The jolly singers formed in ranks in the ball room of Terrace Garden, with a brass band in the front rank, and with banners snapping in n the breeze marched all around the neighborhood to let everybody know that a great ime was near at hand, and finally tramped down Fifty-sixth street and entered the mimic temple. A thousand men and women had got there before them and filled up all the roadway outside the temple. The windows of the sur-rounding tenements were peopled with protty faces, and upon the towering rocks and the house roofs near by another army of sight-seers was massed. With the gallantry of good-natured gentlemen the members of the house roofs near by another army of sightseers was massed. With the galiantry of goednatured gentlemen the members of the
Macanerchor invited all the pretty girls in the
crowd to come forward, and when the pretty
girls had massed themselves in a horse
shoe about the pendant corner stone
the orchestra of trumpets, and cymbals,
and drums, played a rousing overture,
and Herr August Marschall took off his
hat and bowed to the pretty girls and then to
the members of the Macanerchor, and formally
presented the corner stone to Herr Henry
Hoelzle, the President of the society, Herr
Marschall is the Chairman of the committee
that has charge of the building. He said that
it was a lucky omen that the corner stone
should be ready just on Thanksgiving Day. It
meant that the New York Macanerchor would
attain a proud position in New York social
life as the promoter of inspired song, noble
music, and genial associations. Prosident
Hoelzle said he, too, believed that the lucky
omen would come true. The proud fame of
the new building would be that those who entered it would invariably leave sorrow and
care behind.

the new building would be that those who entered it would invariably leave sorrow and care behind.

Then the trumpets blared again and the drums rolled, and the singers swelled out their chests and united sonorously in a glorious fostival hymn. After that Herr P. F. Steffen, the bearded orator of the day, uncovered his poetle locks to the breeze, and told the multitude what an inspiring and happy thing music was, and how the new building would surely be a spot where joility and zenius would be over found united. Everybody applauded this, and President Hoelzie tucked a lot of Machnerchor mementoes, together with a copy of The SUN and other Gotham papers, into a little cavity in the corner stone, and then, while Police Sergeant Henry K. Woodcuff put his foot upon the base of the derrick and stood statuesquely, to typify the majesty of the law that the Macanerchor will always uphold, and Coroner Levy straightened up to his full height, to impersonate the dignity of officeholding, the corner stone was lowered into place, while the brass band played triumphantiy, and a practised photographer shot his Instantaneous camera at the impressive scene, After that the Macanerchor marched back to their Thanksgiving turkey in Terrace Garden banquet hall.

The new building is to be 100 feet deen. Stowick, and four stories in height. It will contain bowling alloys and club rooms and wine cellers, and a big ballroom and "oncert hail. All the stairways will be fireproof, and the hallways will be tiled in mar'le. The society hopes to move in next October. The New York Maennerchor is 17 years old, and it was forned by the consolidation of the Social Maennerchor with the Apollo and Mendelssohn Quartot Clubs.

The Way Passengers are to be Rattled On

The Jamaica and Brooklyn Road Comoany now runs chance horse cars every hour and ten minutes along the Jamaica plank road between East New York and Jamaica. It is a single track road, and the time table varies according to the number of well horses on hand. Within ten days the company will blosom out with an electric surface railway with mahogany finished cars, manufactured by the Pullman Palace Car Company and lighted by neundescent lights. Are lights stationed at intervals will brighten up the dark plank road, The company began putting up the copper wires on Aug. 15, and it has been dilligently at work ever since. It took thirteen tons of Fineh copper wire for the six miles of the line. The poles which support it are placed on wires are stretched across the road, in the centre of which are wooden insulators with aren hangers, each having a projecting ear. The Vandepoele system is the kind used. The wire is topical for electricity by a little contrivance which runs along it on wheels, and which is connected with the motor attached to the car. The wire follows the line of the present car track from Alabama street, East New York, to Canal street, Jamaica. There are four switch tracks and a turntable at each end of the route. The barns and stables of the company at Woodhaven have been converted into shops for generating the electricity, and a large boiler house has been added. The machinery embraces a 185-horse power flutnam engine, two 70-horse power molters at 109-horse power generator for the raircad, and a 60-light dynamo for the electric light. Each of the cars will have 15-horse power molters at 109-horse power molters and the amail Pullman Paiace car, litted up with a motor. The trial trips will be made with this, and it will eventually run between East New York and Cypress Hills. It is named the Vandepoele. The four cars built by the Pullman Company are finished, and my be here my day. They are 16 feet long, accusive of the molor.

The trial trips will be make may be here my day. They are 16 feet long, accusive of the molor. Wires are stretched across the road, in the cen-

day. They are 16 feet long, exclusive of the motor.

The machinery is all in place, and as soon as the cars arrive the road will be put in operation. The cars will run on 15 minutes' headway from 5 A. M. until midnight at a speed of 12 miles an hour. There will be five cars during the winter running on the single track. In the event of its successful operation Superintendent William M. Scott says the number of cars will be increased to a dozen, and a new double track built. Suitable stations will be received at East New York, Cypress Hills, Woodnayen, Richmond Hill, and Jamaica. The trial trip will probably be made about next Thursday,

Criminals Compelled to Punish Each Other. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24.—Yesterday a bungling attempt at forgery was made in Lanaster by Henrietta Brooks, who had for he accomplices four colored men. An order for \$500 to bearer, purporting to be from a well-to-\$500 to bearer, purporting to be from a well-todo farmer, was presented to Messrs, Heath,
Springs & Co. of Lancaster by a negro. The
bad spelling and unusual wording of the order
caused an investigation to be made. One of
the men became frightened and confessed the
whole thing. The woman had devised the
scheme, and had drawn up the forged order.
All the parties were arrested and brought together in a room. They became aggry with
each other, and it was decided, instead of
prosecuting them, to make them indict punishment upon each other. Whalebone whips
were procured, and each was made to adminsiter twenty lashes on the other, making lislister twenty lashes on the other, making lislisters on each, or a lash for every dollar they
expected to get by the forgery. When the 500
lashes had been given, the live victims were
allowed to depart.

Collision on Cincinnati Southern Railway. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 24.-A collision occurred last night on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad at Nemo, ninety-five miles north of this city, between two freight trains, in which a this city, between two reight trains, in which a fireman. Ben Cook, was instantly killed, and George Lemming was hurt so that he died at 4 this morning. Engineer Holienback was badly scalded about the feet and legs by escaping steam, and Conductor Watson was badly hurt. The road was not cleared until 11 o'clock this morning. Seven cases were badly wrecked and both engines demolished.

An Elopement from Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 24.—This afternoon Charles Walsh, Jr., a prominent young man here, eloped to Halifax, N. C., with Miss Haney, where they were married to-night. The bride is about 18 years of age, and was much admired. The telegram which came soon after the nuptial ceremony had been performed, announcing their marriage, was a great sur-prise to the parents of both of the parties.

Yellow Fever in Florida. JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Nov. 24.-Two returned

refugees and two children were attached by yellow fever at Tampa yesterday. There was one death. Dr. Wall telegraphs the Times Chains to warn refugees not to re-turn till notified, which will be as seen as the present cases terminate.

MR. MORGAN'S STOLEN DIAMONDS. Dorsey Held for the Theft and Part of the

Property Recovered. William H. Dorsey, alias Lavelle, the big negro, who was arrested on Wednesday for robbing the house of Matthew Morgan, 254 Lexington avenue, of \$6,000 worth of diamonds on last Saturday night, was in Jeffer son Market Court vosterday. It is now thought that Dorsey had an accomplice in a servant who had once been in the employ of the Mor-gan family.

You are charged with stealing \$10,000 worth

"You are charged with stealing \$10,000 worth of diamonds," said Justice Duffy.
"I swear to God I know nothing about it." Dorsey replied. He was remanded and the detectives then pinced at the bar Thomas Docherty, or Tucker, a colored thief, who is charged with having helped to pawn the diamonds. onds. One of the largest of the stolen diamonds

and \$400 in money have been recovered, together with several nawn tickets.

Inspector Byrnes last night showed Dorsey a letter which Dorsey had written to Mr. Morgan, in which he had said he intended to wear the diamonds, and that Mr. Morgan would nover see them again. Dorsey said the letter was his until he read it, when he denied all knowledge of it.

TRIED MARKS'S HOUSE TWICE.

On His Second Visit the Burglar Woke Marks and Was Caught.

Edward Marks of 138 East Sixtieth street awoke at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and found a stranger in the room. The intruder was busy examining Mr. Marks's trousers. Mr. Marks inquired "Who are you?" and the man ran out of the house, with Marks after man ran out of the noise, with marks after him. The burglar ran into the arms of Detectives Campbell and Martin of the Twenty-fifth precinct. He proved to be J. M. Hess, alias John Hyman, Three dollars, which he had taken out of Mr. Marks's nocket, were found in his possession. A pawn ticket was also found in his posses, and the ticket was found to represent an overcoat which was stolen out of Mr. Marks's house two weeks ago. The necused was held in \$1,000 ball.

HERE'S \$125,000 FOR SOME AMERICAN All He's Oct to Do is to Exterminate the

Rabbits in New South Wales. R. W. Cameron & Co. of this city, who are igents for the Government of New South Wales, have received a communication announcing a reward offered by the Government of \$125,000 to American inventors for any pro ess which will exterminate rabbits, which cess which will exterminate rabbits, which have become a pest throughout Australia and New Zealand. In 1864 a few English rabbits were introduced into the Botanical Garden at Dunedin. These have increased to such an extent that they are now public nuisances, threatening to destroy not only all the vegetables, but even the sheep pasturage of the entire country. The magnitude of the evil and the urgency of the case are indicated by the size of the reward, which, at the same time, is an expression of confidence in American ingenuity.

The Fool and file Money Part.

George Carver of 165 High street, while rossing to Brooklyn in a Catharine street ferryboat at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, made the acquaintance of Margaret Jackson, whom he accompanied to 97 Water street whom he accompanied to 97 Water street. When Carver reached the house he was introduced to George Jackson and Thomas Walsh by the woman, and gave them \$1 to work the growler with. On leaving the house, he discovered that he had been robbed of \$7, and notified two policemen, who returned to the house with him, and placed the woman and the two men under arrest. Walsh handed over \$5 of the stolen money to the officers and the other \$2 was found with Jackson. The three prisoners were locked up in the York street station.

They Had a Good Time in Brooklyn. There was general merrymaking in Brooklyn yesterday, and at all the public and rivate institutions good fare was provided for the inmutes. Over fifty target companies, with from 30 to 500 members each, paraded the from 30 to 500 members each, paraded the streets on their way to the suburbs for a lively time. These were some of them: Slickville Slender Foot Association, Eureka Base Ball Musketeers, Green Mountain Boys, St. Aloysius Societies, Brookiyn Hounds Target Company, Madison Rangers, Patrick Corcoran Dress Pa-rade, The Original Hounds, Eighteenth Ward Happy Boys, Lone Star Guards, Puritan Light Guard, Narrow Back Rangers. At night every theatrs and ballroom in the city was crowded.

As the curtain went up for the fourth act of "The Ivy Leaf" at the Windsor Theatre last night the whole coronany was found to be night the whole company was found to be drawn up in a line before the foot lights. All were there, from the little tot who dances with the joily frishman to the villain who is foiled. Then it appeared that the company were about to slow their manager, Mr. Powers, how much they appreciated him. Mr. Murphy, who takes the part of Noian, the villain, stepped forward and called for Mr. Powers. When that gentleman appeared on the stage, Mr. Murphy made him a speech and produced a silk umbrella. Mr. Powers responded with thanks.

Thunksgiving in Castle Garden. There were no arrivals at Castle Garden esterday, but the 100 immigrants who were left in the Garden from previous steamers had a Thanksgiving breakfast provided by the Commissioners of Emigration. At noon all the German immigrants, about seventy-five in number, were taken to the German Immigrant number, were taken to the German Immigrant House at 16 State street, where they had a turkey dinner at the expense of the German Immigrant Society of New York. The few Irish immigrants in the Garden enjoyed a good dinner at the Cornish Arms Hotel at 11 West street, upon invitation of the proprietor.

Diamond Minnie Locked Up.

A woman who gave her name as Dora Wilson was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday with loitering about the front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Wednes day night. Dora is only 25 years old. She was day night. Dora is only 25 years old. She was once known as "Diamond Minnie." It is alleged that she was worth at one time \$100,000 in diamonds and money. She could not pay her fine of \$10. A man came out of the audicance and offered the amount, but Justice Duffy changed the case into one for examination to-day. The man was ordered out of court and told to go quick or he would be fined himself. He went double quick.

The Old Guard and Evacuation Day. Evacuation Day will be celebrated by the Old Guard by a parade this evening. The Old Guard will leave their armory about 7% o'clock, and march up Fifth avenue as far as Fiftieth and march up rith avenue as far as fiftieth street. Beturning, they will give Gen. W. T. Sherman at the rith Avenue Hotela marching salute and seren de. Friends of the Oid Guard propose to light up the avenue during the march by many colored fires. A collation will be served at the armory after the parade to some military officers from New York and distant cities.

For Robbing a Missionary Box.

The Rev. Josinh Kimber of 22 Bible House made a complaint yesterday at Jefferson Market Court against George W. Pierce, formerly a clerk in the Bible House. Some two months ago, he said. Pierce broke open the missionary contribution box and emptical if of its contents and disappeared. He fled from the city and returned a week ago, and yesterday he was approhended by two of Inspector Byrnes's de-tectives.

The affect Bollars at Large. The Silver Dollar Base Ball Club and

friends to the number of half a hundred, in great diversity of uniforms and accourrements ont with a robust and vigorous dram corps, wheel to make the Tenth ward lively yester-day. Then they made it more than lively for a diamer provided by ex-Assemblyman Smith, A Crowd at the Metropolitan Museum.

A large number of people took advantage

If the holiday yesterday to visit the Metrosolitan Museum of Act, which was open to the public free. The picture galleries attracted the most attention, and Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Pair" and Meissonlor's "Friedland—1807," were admired by hundreds.

The Speechless Thief. Dr. Field yesterday examined John

Dooney, who was remanded in the General Sessions Court the other day because he re-fused to atter a word. He will make another examination to-day. He believes that Dooney is shamming. He has not spoken to any one slace his arrest. He was arrested for picking A Staten Island Fox Gets Away.

Staten Island society was well represented

Statell Island Society was well represented rectoring in the title village of Richmond, the capital of Richmond county, to participate in the annual fox hunt given by Cornelius Hart, the County Clerk. A hot pursuit for ever six miles took place, but the bounds failed to capture the fox. The start was made at 11.20 from Tysmic Wood. The fox was given twenty minutes start. It was lost in the Vanderbill farms at New Dorp. At the conclusion of the hunt the guessie returned to the County Hotel at Richmond, where a dinner had been prepared.

RAID ON A SAWDUST HOME.

MOTHER AND BABY WERE CAUGHT, HUSBAND GOT AWAY.

Free Goods Swindling Was the Interesting
Family Industry of the Perriss in East
Seventieth Street-Fool Trap Batt.

Detectives Cornelius Leary and Edward Jones of the Seventh precinct captured a big nest of "green goods" yesterday at 231 East Seventieth street, and a very good-looking young woman of twenty-two, who is charged with being the confederate of her husband, M. J. Perrin or M. J. Jones, in sending circulars hroughout the country purporting to offer most attractive inducements to persons willing o purchase counterfeit money. The business

has managed to escape, leaving the woman to bear the brunt of the charge.

The exposure of the swindle came through Butcher David Hynds of 46 East Catharine Market. Mr. Hynds had known the young woman several years as Mrs. Perrin. About two months ago she went to Mr. Hynds and asked him to receive letters in the name of M. J. Jones, and he has been doing so. At last he suspected that there was something wrong, and gave information to the police, on which they went to the residence of Mr. Perrin or Jones, and made a big haul of letters, circulars, books, and papers used in sawdust, swindling. But the husband could not be found.

The following are specimens of letters sent

was managed very shrewdly by the man, who

DEAR FRIEND: Yours recived. I am sorry to hear that you cannot come here, and, although it is not my way of doing business. I will deal with you this time without coming here by sending you my goods by express. Send me one hundred dollars (\$100) and I will send you two hundred dolls worth in the goods (that is, two thousand dolls), and trust you for the balance one hundred dollars to be paid in 30 days. Write to me at same time and let me know what sizes will pass best in your section, and be sure to tell me what express company runs through your town.

to the dupes:

best in your section, and be sure to tell ine what express company raus through your town. New York City.

Dear Sin: Yours to hand, and, not to waste words, I will inform you that in doing business with me you can make a fortune without any risk or danger. I have national bank and Canadian bank bills for saie, which guarantes will pass as readily as any money you ever bandled. They are Nos. 1, 2, 3, and its, complete in every particular as to paper, coloring, engraving, printing, numbering, correct, viginnestes and signatures are true and ease. My long experience in the Engraving Department at Washington has given me the knowledge surpassed by none. — I know from positive proof that officials in high standing use these goods without the knowledge of the Government, and why not every one in need? My terms are as follows, payable in gold without grant gr

one in need? My terms are as follows, payable in gold coin or large bills: SLOW costs \$40, \$57.00 costs \$5.00.
\$14,000 costs \$675; \$22,000 costs \$1,000, \$00,000 costs \$1,250.

These instructions bear in mind from the time you leave home until you meet me, and then there will be no disappointment.

These finstructions must be followed certain and sure, and the structions must be followed certain and sure. These finstructions must be followed certain and sure and the structions must be followed certain and sure. These finstructions must be followed certain and sure and the struction of the struct

He Stele Moderately.

For two or three weeks small sums of money, eigars, and liquors have mysteriously disappeared from the saloon of John Rathjen at 229 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. The robperies were invariably committed at night, but the thief covered his tracks effectually. There was no evidence whatever to show that the place had been burgiariously visited except the disappearance of the property. Detective Price of the Myrite avenue station undertook to solve the mystery, and for a week past each night concealed himself in a closet when the place had been looked up and the proprietor had gone to bed. His patience was not rewarded until yesterday morning, when at about 15 o'clock he heard some one opening a rear window in a room off the salcon, and soon discovered that the person had entered and was moving stealthilly through the salcon. The detective jumped from his concealment, turned on the gas, and grabbed a young man, who was without shoes, hat, coat, or waistcoat. It was James Feeley, who lived on the second floor over the store, and had never been suspected. Feeley owned up on his way to the station, and told his captor how he was in the habit of waiting at night until all was quiet, and then sneaking down to the yard and entering the salcon through the rear window. place had been burglariously visited except ng the saloon through the rear windo

The Sixty-ninth Regiment at Mass.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment, with the veteran corps, to the number of over 500 men, attended a solemn requiem mass at St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church for the repose of the souls of those members of the regiment who died in the service during the civil war. The regiment, in full State uniform, under comregiment, in full State uniform, under command of Col. Cavanagh, assembled at the armory at 8 o'clock, and a few moments later took possession of two trains at the Ninth street station of the Third avenue elevated road. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. James J. Dougherty, Chaplain of the regiment, assisted by the Rev. Father Sweeney as deacon, the Rev. Father Barry as sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father Barry as sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father Conroy master of ceromonles. At the offerfory the choir, under the direction of Signor Guell, sang the "Inflammatus." There was no sermon, but at the conclusion of the service the Chaplain made a brief address commemorative of the valor and heroism of the dead soldiers, which, he said, were inseparably interwoven with the cherished traditions of the regiment.

A Church Club.

A meeting was held at the See House of the Episcopal Church in Lafayette place on Wednesday evening in furtherance of the proposed church club which laymen of the church are organizing for religious work and socia are organizing for religious work and social intercourse in this city. It is proposed to held stated meetings for readings of papers and for discussions. Bishop Fotter spoke in encouragement of the enterprise, and remarks were made by Archdeacon Mackay Smith, the Hon. John Jay, the Rev. Dr. Da Costa, Edward De Lancey, J. Bleeker Miller, Robert Graham, and others. A committee was appointed to arrange for permanent rooms for the club in the See House.

Fatally Hurt While Gunnlag.

Fourteen-year-old Wm. Logan of Schenek avenue, East New York, and seventeen-yearold Wm. Comptin of Seigel avenue, went out gunning in Cazina's woods yesterday. Soon Comptin returned from the woods carrying young Logan, who was unconscious, and his face was covered with blood. He said that he had each earlying shot him in the right side of the face, and at St. Mary's Hospital, to which the injured boy was removed, the doctors found that he was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull, and would probably die. Comptin was arrested and locked up in the Last New York station.

A Butcher Killed with a Ment Hook. Frederick Busse, aged 27 years, a butcher at 656 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, died yester-day at St. Mary's Hospital from injuries result-

ing from a blow on the head with a meat book, ing from a blow on the head with a meat hook, inflicted by 17-year-old Patrick Farrell of 658 Classon avenue, on Nov. 15. Farrell had a quarrel at the meat counter with Busse, and picking up the hook struck him on the head, the sharp end of the hook entering the eye and penetrating the brain. Farrell was arrested at the time and admitted to ball, but when it became apparent that Busse's injuries would result fatally, he was rearrested.

Hurt by a Folmetal Gou Bursting. John Quistard, 19 years of age, residing in

Williamsburgh, hired a double-barrelled gun from a pawnbroker in Brooklyn and started out after game yesterday morning, in company with some friends. While firing at a beyy of quail near Aqueduct Station, I. I., Quistard's weapon exploded and almost tore his right arm and hand to pieces. He was also hurt about the face and head from pieces of the barrei striking him. He was taken home.

Young Men at Mass.

The Young Men's Catholic Benevolent Union attended mass at St. Patrick's Church in Mott street yesterday. There was a large congregation to hear the sermon by the Rev. Father Conners. The high mass was colerated by Father Higgins, with Pathers Hannigan and Shine as deacon and sub-deuson.